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A Sad End.

A few weeping relatives and a dozen strangers composed the funeral congregation at Dr. Houghton's "Little church around the corner" on Sunday week. Ten years ago, go where you would, to opera, ball, theatre or race course, in the park, on the avenue, at the watering places, at weddings or funerals of any note, a very fashionable-dressed young man, with blonde hair parted in the middle, was sure to be there in all his glory. He was the best known man in town, and had he died then, would have had every club man, every stock exchange man, every fashionable person and every artist, male and female, in the city at his funeral. But, alas! the empty church, the scarcity of friends last Sunday, attested how thoroughly he had fallen from his past greatness. And all this, even his early death, can be attributed to a heartless woman. Some years ago there lived in California a lady of much personal attraction who early abandoned the ordinary road set out and fenced in for tender female feet. But she made such good time on the highway she trod that quite a little annuity was paid her by some party to dwell outside the Golden State, and therefore New York was favored (and still is) by her majestic presence. It was the fate of this young man who was buried on Sunday to become entangled with this woman. He was rich then, and she ran through his fortune in no time. Then she undertook to sever the connection. But the man, strange as it may seem, was devoted to her, and in spite of a hundred reasons, clung to her fondly through all sorts of miserable experiences. His family, a very excellent one, did their best to wean him from his fatal infatuation, and, finally, when his

mind weakened from constant excesses and awful quarrels and jealousies, they put him in the insane asylum. While he has languished there, she has paraded the streets, not as of old, but full as heartless and gay. I met this unfortunate gentleman one day this winter in front of a big Fifth avenue club, of which he was once a prominent member. He said he had been permitted to come down town by his physician. But judging from his appearance he had probably taken his own leave. He commenced directly talking of the subject of his love, and showed his insanity by insisting that she really cared for him, for all she didn't seem to show it much. Sunday last found him loosed from his suffering and lying unnoticed and unhonored by the thousands here who were once his warm, personal friends. The coffin was not opened, and perhaps there were reasons the world will never know, why it was kept secretly covered. [N. Y. Cor. St. Louis Republican.]

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